Adee and Myrick Nominated to Head Big Tennis Body

Committee Ticket Blow To Lawn Tennis Radicals

Opposition to Present Officials Robbed of Much of Its Strength by Nominators—Hoskins, of Philadelphia, Will Probably Stay in the Race for President

By Fred Hawthorne

The nominating committee of the United States National Lawn Tenms Association announced its ticket for 1918 yesterday, and while there are few changes in the personnel of those now holding office the action of the committee is regarded as of the utmost importance, in view of present conditions in the association. The ticket, as announced by Joseph in all divisions. The four survivors M. Jennings, chairman; Charles Garland and James C. Cushman, in the championship division will play the committee, is as follows: President, Major George Townsend Adee, from scratch all the way through, but New York; vice-president, Julian S. Myrick, New York; secretary, Edwin the twelve in each division who have Fuller Torrey, Clinton, N. Y.; treasurer, George W. Wightman, Bostor. lost a match during the rounds already Sectional delegates: New England, Edwin C. Sheafe, Boston; tri-state, played are now grouped in handicap Ralph W. Holterhoff, Cincinnati; Middle Atlantic, Abner Y. Leach, Wash-

L. HUELSENBECK, Co-

lumbia interclass meet yester-

day afternoon. His time of

10:03 3-5 was two seconds better

than any previous time on the track. "Hubie" Larsoon who was placed third in the intercollegiate cross-country championships last

fall, won the half mile in 2:08 3-5. R. Sibley, a sophomore, came in

victor in the two-lap sprint, followed by four other 1920 men.

The final score gave the sophomores 801/2 points, the juniors 56, the seniors 43 and the fresh-

men 351/2. A law student won

Hockey Game To-day

the 16-pound shot-put.

Harvard Plays First

This bunching of sophomores in the sprint gave that class the lead in the first day of the meet.

lumbia senior and

Ralph W. Holterhoff, Cincinnati; Middle Atlantic, Abner Y. Leach, Washington. Delegates at large: Clinton L. Childs, Pittsburgh; Paul Sheklon, Hartford, and R. Drummond Jones, St. Louis.

Major Adee, now in the National Army, resigned the presidency last August, when he entered the officers' training camp at Plattsburg, and Mr. Myrick, then president of the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, L. L., was named by the executive committee as acting president and is still acting in

Strong Running Mates

selecting Myrick for the vicegives Major Adee the strongest of running mates, and when the latter, being in the service of the government, is unable to find time to give the necessary attention to the duties of the

presidential office, Myrick will be the 'head of the association.

The action of the nominating committee would, in naming Myrick, not be fraught with such meaning at this time, were it not for the fact that some weeks ago it was reported that Albert L. Hoskins, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Torrey were to run in opposition to him for the presidency. The acting president was regarded as the logical candidate for president until then, and it was not believed there would be any opposition ticket in the field.

Within the last week or two, however, Mr. Torrey announced that he was not seeking the office, and this left Mr. Hoskins to make the fight of the so-called "radical element" against Myrick. The Philadelphian is reported to have

The Philadelphian is reported to have strong support in his own city and throughout the Middle West, and it is supposed that his name will be pro-posed and seconded for the presidency when the delegates gather in the an-nual meeting at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on February 15. The question as to who shall hold the office of presi-

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Four Survive In Advertisers Golf Tourney

Follett, Purves, Dutton and Hamilton Win on Pine-

hurst Links

WAITE HOYT, the schoolboy pitching marvel, yesterday signed a new contract to signed a new contract to play with the Giants in 1918 Hoyt, who is only nincteen years of age, was one of the most sensational schoolboy pitchers ever developed in greater New York. He pitched three no-hit games for Erasmus High School in 1916. Hoyt was with McGraw in Marlin last spring, but on account of his youth was farmed out for the season. He pitched good ball for Memphis and Montreal.



versities, Coach Frank Sullivan has

American university in any sport, and no efforts will be spared to build up a formidable six.

As it is considered practically certain that the Tigers will be represented by a 'varsity track, team this spring on a reduced plane of expenses and will schedule at least one dual meet as well as send men to the Penn relays, intercollegiates and other carnivals. Coach Fitzpatrick has called out his squad of fifty men for daily work in the Field House.

Present indications promise that Princeton will be well represented in the hurdles and middle distance runs. Captain Barret stands out alone as the best man in the quarter. Raymond has

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Ingenue Leads Five Opponents In Race on Ice

Spectacular Start of Trial Match Affords Thrills for

the Onlookers

RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 16 .- Over the smoothest, hardest and thickest sheet of ice in the history of the North Shrewsbury, John Bates's Ingenue led five other ice yachts to-day in a fifteen-mile trial spin to pick the American championship defenders. George W. Bray's Daisy gave the winner a close race in the moderate west wind and after finishing fourth in the first and second rounds, overtook Thomas Irving Brown's Say When and John J. Gibbons's Mimattie in the eighth mile and finished 40 seconds behind the Ingenue and 50 seconds ahead of the Say

The absence of Battens on the jib of the Mimattie and the picking up of a tin can by the rear runner retarded her speed. This newly tried craft, with an open banjo-shaped cockpit, finished fourth. Robert S. Johnson's Gull and T. Henry Grant's Tyro withdrew in the fourth of the six rounds sailed.

Here for Big Games

the Tigers have more than a month before their next league match, leaving ample time to develop new material. A first place in the league this group was Matty Geis, Ray Georgi, year would give Princeton a record for consecutive championships won by any American university in any sport, and Ing. efforts will be spared to held an a seem of their spare time brushing up to their spare time brushing up.

In Pinehurst Golf

Fine past two years, and Underwood, who won his varsity letter two years ago in the Yale meet, remains for the many excellent rounds that have been played during the last week right in the intercollegiates in these events. Sinclaire, the football tackle, is one of the best shot putters in the college ranks and stands out as the only sure point winner in the field events.

Trinity High Five

Beats Berkeley Irving

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Trinity High defeated Berkeley-Irving my yesterday at basketball by the score of 24 to 17. The losers found the small playing floor more or less of a handicap and also were weakened by the absence of Hoeck, who sprained his ankle in the first ten minutes of play, being replaced by McManus. The winners played a fast, precise game.

The line-up:

Trinity (21) Position Berk-Irving (17). Resola.
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Sixteen Giants Now in Fold For the Coming Campaign

Holke, Rariden, Demaree and Hoyt Added to List of Those Who Have Signed Contracts—Huggins Appears to Have Lost Recruit Outfielder

By W. J. Macbeth

Come what may, the Giants, champions of the National League, will be ready to entertain their admirers by the time the opening of the ner championship season rolls around. Four additional players-first base man Walter Holke, catcher Bill Rariden and pitchers Al Demarce and Waite Hoyt-became eligible for the next pennant drive yesterday after. noon when their signed contracts for 1918 reached Secretary John B Foster, at the club office, Fifth Avenue Building. The four new contracts brought the sum total of Giants in good standing to sixteen, more than half the number McGraw will have in training at Marlin, Tex.

Naval Militia Mermen Win From Y.M.C.A.

Militia, stationed at Bensonhurst. Brooklyn, defeated the East Side Young son.

A Spectacular Start

The spectacular start, when the Say When and Gull both lifted on a single runner and missed a collision by inches, and the runner planks of the Ingenue and the Tyro became almost locked.

The Say When and the Daisy were within a few seconds apart until the last two rounds, when the latter gained and pushed the leading boat hard to the finish. On the second leg of the triangular course the white-winged flyers were often lifted and slatted about by the heavy puffs, which sent the boats sideways at times.

Another trial race will be sailed tomorrow, followed by the W. Harold Powers cup events on Friday and Saturday, and the North American championship events with the Imp and Blanche, of the Independent Club, the

\$5,000 Purse Offered For Pro Skating Race

The management of the Washington Park Outdoor Skating Rink, Brooklyn, has announced its intention of hanging up a purse of \$5,000 for a match race or a series of match races between Bob McLean and Morris Wood. Both of these speed marvels claim the world championship.

Nate Lewis, the manager of McLean, was in town vesterday and when the

Major League Schedules To Be Drawn at Capital

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Major league schedules for the 1918 season will be drafted at a meeting of the schedule committee to be held in Washington

nard centre, scored fourteen field bas-kets and two from the foul line.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 16. The Yale basketball team defeated Colgate here te-night by a score of 20. here to-night by a score of 36 to 33.

all game on the Barnard court yesriday. Captain Robertson, the Barard centre, scored fourteen field basets and two from the foul line.

Cochran Double Victor

Welker Cochran defeated George Suton twice at billiards at Daly's vesterwent to Davens in the sangetty of plain

When Business Manager Hally Sparow mailed the Yankee contracts for
1918 a week ago he included one for
Kane, of course. A letter from Kane's
home was received yesterday saying
the registered mail had been forwarded
to him at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass
Whether Kane enlisted, was drafted or
went to Davens in the sangetty of plain Welker Cochran deventer George Surton twice at billiards at Daly's yester-day. In the afternoon the score was 200 to 91 and at night 200 to 66.

Yale Five Beats Colgate

Whether Kane enlisted, was drawn to Devens in the capacity of plain civilian is not known here. Kane has not communicated with local headquaters since the time of the draft. He was not notified to report to Huggins with the course of the draft.

Knights of St. Antony To Race Loughlin Team



CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- James F. Bret

Ex-White Sox, Aviator CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—James F. Breton, former third baseman with the
Chicago Americans, and later with the
Kanans City club of the American Association, was accepted here to-day as
a pilot in the aviation corps. Breton,
a Chicagoan, was graduated in engineering at the University of Illinois.
He will be sent to the aviation camp
at Champaign, Ill.

Grantland Rice

Merely a Yearn

When you arise at six A. M. To start the long day's grind; When you have finished all the jobs The B. C. has in mind; By the time you have had six lectures And the drills that you can't cut. There's not much time for the good old game That goes with the six-foot putt.

There's not much time for the mashie Or the brassic's stirring clout; I sometimes wonder how the old game looks

And what it is all about.

When you have done this thing and that From dawn to ten P. M.; When you have run a programme through One day can hardly stem; When you have finished up a day With worn and weary soul. There's not much time for the good old game

There's not much time for the mashie Or the brassie's stirring whiz; I often wonder how the old game looks

That goes with the Nineteenth Hole.